LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Provisions of the Bill for Erecting a New Orphans' Home.

Text of Senator Campbell's Bill for Prosecuting Claims Against the State.

The Special Senate Committee Makes Report on Certain Charges Against Employes.

The Mrs. Edwin May claim was passed by the Senate yesterday by a vote of 28 to 17, The House has indefinitely postponed consideration of the Sanate bill providing funds for the payment of expenses incurred in County Institutes.

Several of the Representatives who voted has been recorded:

that Mr. Huffstetter would tender his resigof the special committee regarding Senate amployes.

Judge Lindsay, of Howard, has notified Speaker Jewett that, owing to failing health, he can not be in attendance during the remainder of the session. An indefinite leave of absence was granted him.

A number of Sanata bills were read a second time in the House yesterday, and passed to a third reading. The bill affecting court stenographers was amended so as to allow them \$6 instead of \$5 per day.

Senator Campbell, of Hendricks, hastintroduced a hill which bas for its object the zelief of the Legislature from the pressure of claims and the lobby influence that always attends them. It provides that claims against They are of the opinion that such The State shall be presecuted in Circuit a rare lot of specimens will never again ap- bave removed many difficulties in treatment Courts, as private claims are; and appeals pear in one bunch, and so they are demay be taken, as in private cases, to the Su- | termined to take advantage of this opporpreme Court. The Prosecuting Attorneys | tunity to get a picture that will pale the arwill defend for the State in the Circuit | tistic efforts in a flaming circus poster. Courts and the Attorney General in the Su. There is one in the party who is said to be sion, for which he is wholly unfitted. While preme Court.

for brick-work done on the addition to the Insane Hospital is still pending in the 736,46, with something over \$8,000 interest. over the skating surface, sweetly humming, The Provisional Board has testified that Martin is entitled to the account, has drawn a warrant for the same, but there is no money appropriated to pay it. The present board has recommended the payment of the claim, and Mr. Martin is said to be sorely in need of the money. As there is no doubt of the justness of the claim, some relief should be granted at once.

The Ways and Means Committee made a majority report to the House, yesterday, fa-Voring the passage of the Senate bill for the continuance of the work on the three new insana hospitals, and appropriating \$225,000 for the current year, \$388,000 for 1886, and \$40,000 for maintenance up to February 1, 1887. Mr. Gooding, from the committee, | ing the years of 1883 and 1884; made a lengthy minority report, in which hs recommended a continuation of the work on the Evansville Asylum, and an appropriation of \$190,000 therefor, and that the work on the Richmond and Logansport buildings he stopped at once, the materials sold, and the contractors indemnified for any loss they might sustain. Included in the report was an argument in favor of its adoption, which gave Mr. Gooding's views on the subject. The minority report was laid on the table by a vote of 46 to 22, and the bill was finally passed by to be called up at some future

The bill for erecting a new Orphans' Home was read a second time in the Senate yesterday. It provides for the erection of a new building on the farm at Knightstown instizution, but on the opposite side of the road from the buildings now occupied. The new buildings to be for orphans exclusively, the trustees are to beex-sold ers exclusively, and to be removable by the Governor. The bill appropriates \$50,000 for the purpose contemplated. Senator Foulke offered to smend it by making the trustees representathat the bill was needless; the Soldiers' Orphans' Home was now separate, to all intents and purposes, from the Asylum for Feeble Minded Children. Senator Weir said that the separation of the two institutions would be made still more perfect by the expenditure of a few thousand dollars, \$5 000. And the number of soldiers' orphans needing help was continually diminishing. He thought the bill was needless.

SENATE EMPLOYES.

The special committee appointed by the Smate to investigate certain newspaper Charges that there are more than the legal number of assistants now in the employ of 2he chief officers of the Senate, and that cer-28in officers had overdrawn their pay, made 1. More than the legal number of assist-

anis are employed, and the excess is as follows. Mr. Kelly, the chief Secretary, has eleven assistants on his pay-roll. Eight of these are authorized by the statute, two by resolution of the Senate, and one, a page, at \$2 per day, without any authority, and the committee finds that said page has drawn \$31. As to Assistant Secretary Hulfstetter, the committee finds that he is entitled to seven assistants by law, and he has nine on his payroll, two of whom are without authority. Also that Max Dembufsky has drawn \$35 for getvices under Huffstetter, without warrant of law. Also the committee say that the law provides that no enrolling or engrossing clerks shall be employed until bills are ready for them to enroll and engross, that seven anrolling and engrossing clerks have been employed, who have drawn pay at \$5 per diem since January 8. That the books show That only three bills had been engrossed up to January 27. As to Doorkeener Cope, the committee say that he is entitled by law to seven assistants, and that twelve are on the ray-roll, but that the extra force were appointed by special resolution of the Senate.
All the clerks in the Secretary's employ had drawn pay from the 8th of January, except James Walsh, the reading clerk, who has drawn only from January 16, the date of his appointment.

By reason of objection of the majority. the committee made no investigation as to whether the number was in excess of the meeds of the Senate.

3. The committee finds that Mr. Huffstether has drawn \$75 in excess of the total z mount due him fer sxity one days' service. That such over-draw was the result of an error of an assistant in footing the ledger, and that Huffstetter had returned the money on discovery of the error. As to Mr. Kelly, the committee find that he had overdrawn the total amount due him for a full session's work by \$25, which was due to an error in ; will be sent over to day.

book keeping, and that he had returned such money to the treasury on discovery of

The report will come up as the special order at to-day's session.

POLO TO-NIGHT.

At Last the Meridians Are to Meet the Famous Halcyons,

The attraction as the Meridian Rink tonight will be a game of polo between the Meridians and the famous (?) Haloyons. The visiting club is composed of seven of the bandsomest and most popular young (? matter of time with the maining three. They are the most spirited and ambitions, if not concerted, lot of polo players that ever faced an umpire, and yet they are such an affable "set" that their faults and shortcomings are not dwelt upon by their friends, who wish them well and constantly entertained. ngainst the Union Dapot bill have signed a | would doubtless be pleased to see them turn protest against the measure, and the same over a new leaf. These men are not only phenomenal polo players, but they are It was said last night upon good authority | lucky, bandsome and rich. At this writing we are unable to say where nation to day in consequence of the report | they are from or how many sections of | bear demonstration In proof of its real ad-"river bottom" they represent, but on one popuds, nor one who weighs more than The name of the club is the only reliable Rey we have to its true make-up. It suggests that the gentlemen are young, peaceful and happy, and we presume unsoby a couple of photographers from London, will be at the rink at 9 c'clock, when the game is called, for the purpose of photograph ug the Haleyons as they apn position upon the floor.

a little supercilious; another whose snavity | it is true the physician may meet cases that The bill for the payment of John Martin of manner will never be approached by a require little or no medicine, yet in these inrival, and has caused many jealous to break; another whose simplicity has caused his manly form House. The amount of the claim is \$46,. to be the center of attraction as he glided "O Wood I were an angel:" another who never loses an opportunity to have Murray time, whose age and dare to-do (W)right proclivities entitle him to the privilege of correcting the members of his club when little irregularities are indulged in. In fact, all the members of this Halcyon Club are a little excentric, and their "oddity of man- | defect of vision due to over-taxation of the ner" will doubtless be particularly pleasing | eyes by study, lameness of the extremities to those who witness the game to night.

Indiana Suicides,

Dr. E. S. Elder, Secretary of the State Board of Health, has prepared the following comparative statement of the number of spicides and causes thereof in the State dur-

	The the years of 1000 and 1001.		
ı	1	888.	188
9	Suicides not otherwise reported		1
8	Corcsive sublimate	666	
8	Cutting throat.	-0	
1	Drowning	3	
9	Gun shet	5	
9	Hanging	18	
9	Hydrate of chloral		
4	Laudanum	247	
ı	Morphine	(Arris	
z	Oplum	10	
×	Paris green.	9.64	
	Pistol shot.	400	,
П	Poison undefined	41	
	Rough on rats Severing jugular veiu	(4.4)	
	Strangulation		
ı	World	000	70

Of the total number who committed suicide in 1883 31 were females, while 60 were males. In 1884 30 were females and 99 were

W. C. T. U. Anniversary.

The Central W. C. T. U. will hold its eleventh anniversary exercises Sabbath evening at Roberts Park. The report of the work of the Union will be given by Mrs. tives of both parties. Senator McClure said | J. R. Nichols. Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, President of the Michigan W. C. T. U., will deliver the address of the evening. Among the many gifted women whom the Woman's and on one side of the shield, "Awarded by Christian Temperance Union has brought | the Central College of Physicians and Surtogether she is a star of the first magnitude -a speaker of unusual power and eloquence. As an evangelist she has been remarkably successful. As a philanthropiat, especially interested in herown sex, she has succeeded in securing the establishment of a Girls' Reform School by the Legislature of Michigan, and is foremost in all home and missionary work for the elevation of wo-

The Wigwam Rink. The patronage has been good at the Wigwam Rink during the past week, the house a report restorday. The committee find as | being well filled at each session. For next week the management promises a list of attractions that should certainly draw large | Suit to Set Aside a Will-Isabella Long | crowds. Monday evening there will be a two mile speed race for amateurs, the winner to receive a pair of club skates as a prize. Thursday evening the management propose giving a "calico party" to their patrons, with elegant prizes for the various costames. This will no doubt prove a yery enjoyable and successful affair.

> Polo at the College Avenue Rink. The many patrons and friends of this resort will be glad to learn that the prices will be reduced to the following scale on Monday next: Mornings and afternoons, with skates, 10 cents; evenings, 15 cents, skates 10 cents; evenings of attractions, 20 cents, skates 10 cents. The principal feature last night was the game of polo between the Meridian Reserves and College Avenue Clubs, after which an exhibition game was played. The boys of the northeast were the winners in both games by a score of 3 to 1.

Death From Suffication. Ella, infant child of Patrick and Kate Conners, 79 Leota street, was found dead in bed at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. the inquest was held yesterday. The child | property is going to waste for want of trifling Coroner is that it died of suffocation, as it of a receiver. enjoying good health.

A Fugitive From Justice. James Carney, aged about twenty-five years, was arrested last night by Sergeant Sowers for petit larceny. After he was arrested the police were informed that he is wanted in Terre Heute for murder, and the | from it. He is the gentleman wno has for charge was changed to that of fugitive. He

THE CENTRAL COLLEGE.

Opera House - Dr. Stone's Address Before the Class.

The graduating exercises of the Central held in the Grand Opera House yesterday semicircle upon the stage, and the senior class occupied the background. After the H. Doddridge invoked the divine blessing. closing with the Lord's Prayer. Professor men in the West. Four of the seven have a Stone delivered the faculty address, taking physician must come in contact and the degeneration of Indiana in reference to medical legislation. Although somewhat lengthy, the address was interminated with witticisms which kept the audience

The Doctor presented a comparison beween the old theories of Hyppocrates' times and those of Galen which bad later developed practical methods founded upon a scigressive science, founded upon facts that will vancement, the death rate of civilized counpoint we are informed, which is: There is | tries of the world is at least a third less than country the showing is more favor-ble. The average duration of human life, which was formerly thirty three years, has increased to forty-one years. Many of the pestilential diseases of the past have phisticated, gu leless, sinless, inoffensive and | vanished, while other scourges have of late harmless. It is said that two or three of appeared in a milder form, which in future this mysterious seven are a trifle proud and | years may entirely disappear. Practical in flated at least such a rumor was started | medicine during the present century has taken more rapid strides of advancement England who claim to know them. It is than in any other period. Chemistry has a so rumored that these "picture takers" | almost become a new science, and histricloperfected methods in the investigation of disease. Pharmaceutical chemists have furnished the profession with many new remedies, alkaloids, and active principles which and rendered diseases more manageable.

The speaker believed that any physician who was a dishelisver in drugs or a skeptic stances he is not merely a prescriber of orugs, but an adviser, and it is his duty to interpret nature and point out the safeguards to health. He should make the people acquainted with the truths of physiology, which are all important in the growth and development of mankind. Rarely will you and another | find the familiar chronic ailments met with thoughtful advice in earlier years. For instance, a case of heart disease consequent on rhenmatic fever due to reckless exposure, of a permanent nature, which at first maniwhich time it was considered of no consequence. Thus in many instances minor all-

ments become perpetual by inattention. Some practical thoughts upon medical legislation furnished the information that Indiana in her laws of medicine was far behind Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, and athat the people had no means whatever of estimating the qualifications of the medical practitioner. The word doctor upon a sign will not distinguish a worthy physician from a quack. Yet the latter sect by their inhuman treatment furnished additional work for other medical men. The doctor advocates a high standard in medical education, as is

true of the institution represented by him. The valedictory was delivered by Wilbur A. Boyden. The speaker particularized the limited methods of dissection in the early ages and the slow progress of medicine, which might be attributed to ignorance and superstition, which reigned supreme, while at a later period the people were taught the value of dissection, the bonds were loosened omy and physiology.

The corruption with which the young physician will meet and the difficulties that he will be compelled to surmount were porwith the desire that their inture would be crowned with unbounded success.

The faculty prize, consisting of a gold attaining the highest grade by competitive examination. The prize was a gold shield suspended by links to a crossbar pin, upon geons to Harrison Gabel:" on the reverse the Latin motto, "Detur Digniori."

The degree of Doctor of Medicine was Ridpath, W. S Hoskins, J. E. Reynolds, A.

F. Wright, J. W. Arnold. Floral emblems and baskets of flowers were in greater abundance than usual. The present year has been a most prosperous one

COURT-HOUSE LOCALS.

feel proud of yesterday's entertainment.

for the coilege, and the faculty may wall

Wants a Divorce From Eli.

James B. Lizius has given \$1,000 bonds as administrator of the estate of August L. Mai, deceased.

Henry W. Carpenter has taken out letters of guardianship for George W. and Addison H. Carpenter, minors. Miss Mary Cameron, corner of Alabama

street and Fort Wayne avenue, was yesterday declared to be of unsound mind. Herman Felsenthal, executor, yesterday recovered judgment against Mayor Lip-

shitz in Room 3 in an account for \$927. the erection of a brick tenement block west of the Jewish Temple on East Market street. The block is to cost \$4,000, and will take the place of the two frame tenement houses

now on the lots. Louisa M. Hanna has filed suit against Enoch Molton and a large number of other parties to foreclose a vendor's lien and collect a \$500 note made in 1878. The property is described as lot 77 in Hanne's herra' addi-The case was reported to the Coroner and | tion to the city, and it is charged that the was seven weeks old. The verdict of the repairs. Petition is made for appointment

Levi Conwell, farmer, living several miles from the city on the Brookville read, was yesterday declared insane. Mr. Conwell is seventy-four years of ege, has been married fifty-two years and leaves several children. He has always been noted for his strict code of morals, never permitting any departure years had an enormous wen growing from his neck, which hung resting on his right | quent the entertainment was somewhat | 8 SUTTON, Shelbyville, Ind.

apoplectic stroke, and has been failing institution some weeks since, there being Graduating Exercises at the Grand mentally ever since. His delusion is that about twenty-five persons on the pro-

The Coroner's verdicts for February were rendered yesterday as follows: Annie Schef-College of Physicians and Surgeons were | fer, death from fibrenous heart clot. Maggie Bush, excessive use of narcotics, opium and afternoon. The faculty were seated in a tobacco. John Spellman, obstruction of the heart, the result of former partial paratys's. | plaque (child's head) a Christmas card box Ella Conner, suffication. Jerre McGowan, overtore by Beissenherz's orchestra, Rev. J. | angina pectors. John Twines, gangreea

Andrew Ferrel has filed suit against Levi Thomas and a number of other parties to National reputation, and it is only for his theme the progress of medicine, with set aside the will of Mary Ferrell, which a review of the misfortunes with which the | was made July 24, 1884. In Sptember, following she died, leaving neither children, father or mother. The will was admitted to probate on the 22d of September, and Levi Thomas qualified as executor. It is charged will was unduly executed.

Eli M, Long, whom see married in July, 868, and with whom she lived until yesterentific basis. Medicine can justly claim to day. She alleges for cause of action that Eli stands without a rival in its chosen field be more than an art, and is actually a pro | has choked and beat her at different times, and drew a knife, a hatchet and a revolver Union Square, New York. upon her, threatening to take her life; also, that he is a common drunkard, has falled to not a man in the club who weighs less than | it was twenty five years ago. In our own | provide for his wife and three children, and has been unfaithful to his martial vows in other ways. Isabella was finally compelled Eli is alleged to have control of or an interest in the saloon at 141 East Washington street She asks for the custody of the children, \$500 alimony and a restraining order to prevent defendant from taking away their household furniture.

RAILWAY NEWS.

gy, with its fellow, the microscope, have | Big Four Earnings for the Third Week in February-argument in the fillnois Midland C - Diosed.

than for many weeks, and although the thaw is general few broken rails are reported.

It is quite probable that the O, and M. in medicine ought to abandon the profes- shops will remain at Seymour, after all this | created by the present General Assembly. talk about the proposed removal to Washington, Indiana.

> Photographs of the depots of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Roads, at Washington, displayed in front of the office uttle attention.

in middle life, but might in some cases have | department has issued circulars relative to been averted by a little medicine and the transfer of the Terre Haute and Southeastern. The employes of the last named road have received their pay up to the time that Mr. Mackey assumed control thereof.

night announced that the Vandalia line fested itself by a slight pain in a joint, at | was openly selling tickets to this city for \$5 a reduction of \$3 from the regular rate. The Vandalia's action is based on the ramor that the Bee Line has been cutting the Indianapclis rate through the scalpers, which charge the latter road indignantly denies.

The prophets (?) who some weeks ago shook their heads in a very wise and mysterious manner and with deep sighs predicted that a war on Washington business was inevitable are beginning to realize, no doubt, in their wild endeavors to tell the public of some coming event that had not cast its shadow before, they went a little too far. Each line is fighting for its portion of this business, but the rates agreed upon at the Cincinnati meeting are being well maintained. A beavy business is expected to day,

Telegrams have been received at the headquarters of the Illinois Midland, announcing the argument in the case for the sale of the road before Judge Harlan has been conand great advancement was made in anat. cluded. It is generally believed that a decision will be rendered about April 6. There are many who firmly believe that this read will not be sold, and a prominent railread man says that with proper management trayed in a pleasant manner. Happy trib. and with funds sufficently large to place the nies were paid to the faculty and students, road in good shape, it would become quite valuable property. The road runs through a splendid country, and has good terminal facilities. The road bed and rolling stock medal, was awarded to Harrison Gabel for | are not in the best of shape, but with a little expenditure could be restored to first-class condition. The property is appraised at \$1,200,000, and it has been said, possibly without reason or authority, that the Vandalla wanted it.

BIG FOUR EARNINGS.

Mr. E. F. Osborne, Treasurer of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Pittsconferred upon the following graduates by burg Road, makes a comparative statement Professor Pearson, President of the Board of of the approximate earnings for each week Trustees: H. Gabel, W. A. Boyden, M. W. in every month. The statement just issued Moore, B. D. Mitchell, V. B. Turley. Heary for the third week in February is as follows: Actual. Approxi-

Passenger	5.599 9,103 729	22 14 98 26	mate. \$ 9,567 10,849 11,170 2,775 1,273 2,173	京の 日 できる
Total St quarter	80,671	42	\$37,809 44,985 35,276	1
Total	92,014	26	\$118,071	Ì

Kingan's Dining Room,

On Monday Kingan & Co.'s new and elegant dining room will be opened. The building, which has been in course of construction for some time past, was erected at an enormous expense, and is situated on the corner of Maryland and Helen streets, directly opposite the pork house. About 400 employes can sit at the tables at once, and each set will be allowed a half hour's time to entiefy the inner man. Waiters will be in attendance, and the cost of the meals is trivial, being in the neighborhood of ten Levi S. Pearson has taken out a permit for | cents. The commodious store-room attached to the building is supplied with a large stock of provisions.

> Local Courts. SUPERIOR COURT.

Room 1 .- Hon. N. B. Taylor, Judge. Alva N. Makepeace vs Rachel E. Morrison et al. On bond. Judgment for \$254.

Room 8.-Hon, Lewis C. Walker, Judge.] Herman Felsenthal, executor, vs. Mayer Apphitz et al. Account. Judgment for

CIRCUIT COURT. Hon, A. C. Ayres, Judge. Lana Richter vs. The Indianapolis Sentinel Company. On trial by jury.

Entertainment at the Blind Asylum. A pleasing entertainment was given at the Blind Asylum last night, in which the inmates of that institution took part. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present, and the applause was loud and fre-

breast. Last June be suffered from any similar to that which occurred at the same his friends are trying to rob and murder | gran me. The singing was excellent and the him. Mr. Conwell is worth about \$20,000. I recitations were of an interesting nature.

Art Amateur.

The Art Amateur for March contains very attractive designs for a mirror frame (morning glories), a dessert plate (carnations), a Thomas I. Houser, congestion of the lungs. | cover (birds and holly), a chair back, doilies and reponsee work. The frontispiece is a remarkably fine reproduction of Waltner's | Exquisitely Humorous! A Jolly, Jovial, Jollity! etching of Rembiandt's famous portrait of "The Gilder." lately sold by the estate of the Duke de Morny to an American purchaser for \$40,000. Articles of special value are the notice of 'The American Water Color Society Exhibition" and "How Two Houses Were Furnished " Dr. Dresser begins a reries on 'The Decoration of Our Homes," that the testatrix was of unsound mind at | and wood engraving, clay modelling, pic, the time of making the will, and that the | ture framing china painting in water colors, church needlework and embroidery stitches Isabella J. Long has filed for divorce from | are among the practical topics treated in this number. Toe Art Amateur is a singularly happy union of the instructive and the entertaining in the dominion of art, and Price, \$4 a year; single numbers, thirty-five cents. Montague Marks, publisher, No. 23

The Union Veteran Army.

The old soldiers' Union Veteran Army met last night at the Court-house and perto leave him, taking her children with her. | fected permanent organization. Speeches were made by Generals Helm, A. D. Streight, and others and the following officers were elected: Joseph R. Perry, Captain; J. R. Shelton, First Lieutenant, and Hiram Plummer, Second Lieutenant. It was re solved that the other officers should be selected by the Grand Commander.

The Governor's Appointments. The Governor yesterday appointed Charles E. Boce Prosecuting Attorney for the Twenty-first Judicial Circuit, composed of Trains are making better time at present | Fountain and Warren Counties; slao, Charles Johnson, Prosecting Attorney of the Twenty second Judicial Circuit, composed of Montgomery County. Tae tiest paned circuit is a new one, having been

THE only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Bristol, N. H., has eight grandmothers living, and makes the fifth generation now residing in Bristol. The maternal of H. R. Deering, Assistant General Passen- | great-great-grandmother is eighty-seven ger Agent of the former company, attract no | years of age and now reads without glasses and can hear distinctly, though at fifty years The Evansville and Terre Haute freight of age she was quite deaf and obliged to use

Advice to Mothers, - MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTRING STRUP should always be used when children are entting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once. It produces natural, quiet sleep, Telegrams received from St. Louis last | by reiteving the child from pain, and the little Cherub awakes as "bright as a button," it is yery pleasant to tasts. It soothes the child, softens the gums, aliays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoes, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

DIED.

MORIARTY-At the residence of Mrs. M. C. Moriarty, No. 229 East New York street, Friday, February 27, Sophia Moriarty, mother of the late William C. Moriarty, aged eighty-four. Funeral Sunday, March 1, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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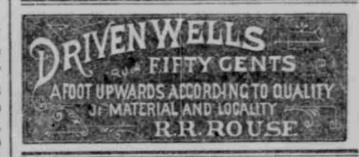
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